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Fig. 1.

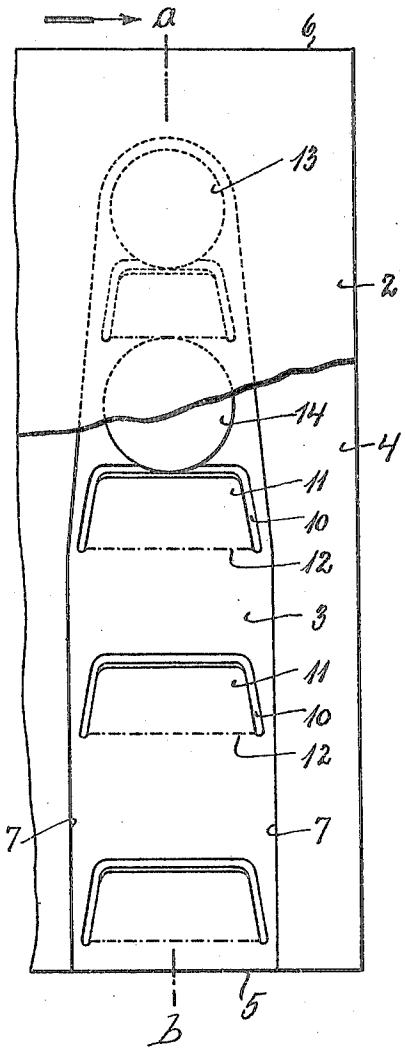
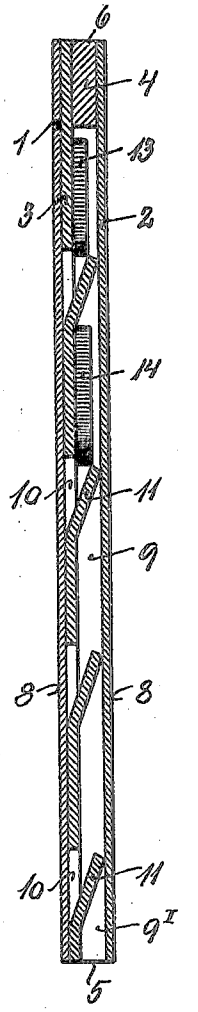


Fig. 2.



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My invention relates to wrappers for coins and the like, and has for its object to provide a card-shaped wrapper for coins, which are to be sent by the post or given as a present. To render such card-shaped wrapper serviceable as an envelopment for coins of different size and value, compartments closed by coverings are furnished, in which the coins, when inserted are lying separated from one another, and are retained in such a manner that they cannot be taken out, unless the card is broken to pieces.

My invention is illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which

Figure 1 shows a fragment of the wrapper in front view, the covering being partly broken off; and

Fig. 2. a section on the line *a*—*b*, Fig. 1, seen in the direction of the arrow.

The wrapper consists of two thin sheets 1 and 2 of paper material or the like, forming coverings between which a thicker piece 3 of card-board or paper material and a thick piece 4 of wood or card-board are placed. The four parts 1, 2, 3, and 4 being equally sized are pasted together, so that they form a bulky card having the opposite edges 5 and 6 straight cut-off. The outer surfaces 8 of the said card may be decorated, for instance with figures, flowers, landscapes or the like, space being left for communications, and for the names of the receiver and of the sender.

In the piece 4 is made an incision 7, running from the edge 5 and preferably being narrowed near the edge 6, as shown in Fig. 1. In the piece 3 a number of U-shaped cuttings 10 are made to form laps 11, which according to the dotted line 12 are bent to project into the incision 7, so as to divide the same into compartments 9 for coins or the like, Fig. 2.

If a small coin 13 and thereupon one or more larger coins 14 are inserted by hand into the incision 7 through its opening 9^1 in the edge 5, it will be possible, by a blow quickly executed by the other hand on the edge 6 of the card, to carry the said coins into the several compartments 9, as the coins on their way turn the laps 11 back, so that they can pass, whereafter the laps 11 owing to their elasticity again resume their locking position, as shown in Fig. 2. In this position the laps 11 will prevent the coins 13 and 14 from gliding out again and from being taken out, unless the card is broken to pieces.

Instead of one incision, more incisions 7 may be furnished.

Having thus described my invention, I claim:

In wrappers for coins and the like, the combination of two outer covering sheets of any suitable material, with two inner sheets, in one of which is made an incision, open at one end and closed at the other, while the second inner sheet is cut out to form a number of laps projecting into the said incision to divide the same into compartments for coins retained by the said laps, the said outer and inner sheets being mutually connected to form a card, substantially as set forth.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand.

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